

Herald Sporting News

GREAT WORK BY UTAH THIS YEAR

East Bench Athletes Hold Intermountain Championship in Two Leading Sports.

The close of the school year marks the end of the greatest year in athletics in the history of the university. Only three years ago Utah had never defeated an aggregation of college athletes from without the state and now she holds the athletic supremacy of the Rocky Mountain country. The season of 1906 and 1907 have resulted in decisive victories over the teams of the colleges of this state, Colorado and Montana, which schools have in turn defeated many others. The victories have been both in track and football, and the work of the east benchers has placed this state in the foremost rank in athletics.

For the development of supremacy of Utah athletics, no person is responsible. It is in part due to the efforts of the coaches, the managers, the athletes, and the united efforts of the students, but still there is one to whom more than his share of the credit belongs. This is Coach Maddock of Michigan. Before a school coach of the state, he has been at the helm of the institution has seldom heard of outside the state, it is now looked upon as a potent factor in athletics and a school which must be accounted for before the championships are figured. This transformation has taken place during the last three years. These years have not only served to produce winning teams but they have developed athletes who hold positions of prominence in the athletic world.

Great Boost for University.

There is perhaps nothing in scholastic attainments or in excellent equipment of a school which will give it more prestige than its athletes. If a school can stand at the top of the list in college sports, it is well up in the estimation of the world. The last three years have done a world of good to the state's leading educational seat.

In football and in track this year has put the "U" above the best of Colorado and has outpointed all the schools of the state.

Its Football Record.

In football, one defeat is matched against four victories. This single setback was made by a score of 6 to 0 by a team which has since showed itself Utah's inferior by comparative scores, and one which was beaten by Maddock's men in practice four days later. The game with Colorado college was the first one of the season and the condition of the field offered some excuse for Utah's close defeat. On Thanksgiving day the Denver university beat Colorado college, after D. U. had been defeated by the east benchers to the extent of 24 to 0.

The victim of the year was the university of Colorado, the pride of Colorado athletes. After beating Utah for years, they were badly beaten last year in football and Maddock's men nearly doubled the score on them in track this spring. It was the greatest day in university athletics when Utah for the first time worsted her mighty rival. After the silver and gold left Cummings' field thumbs down, they met the State School of Mines, which was aspiring to the football honors of Colorado, and played them a tie game in which the critics declare Boulder was superior.

Supremacy on Track.

Utah scored her usual victory in the state track meet this year, proving an unchallenged supremacy over the schools of the state, but the track victory of the year was the defeat of Colorado. A week after this track meet, the crimson and white nearly doubled the points won by the conference meet of the Colorado college by a six margin. A comparison of the winners of the two meets shows that the east benchers would have undoubtedly taken the trophy at the big Colorado meet.

No stars were developed in football this year, but the strongest back field that ever represented a team from this part of the country was exhibited. Bennion, Russell, McKenna, Brown and Pitt had few rivals in the intermountain country. Ex-Captain Peterson, who held down an end, played this position in a manner that has never been equaled or excelled in Utah football. Russell will be the only one of these men who will be in harness next year. Bennion, who was captain of the team last year, is the greatest football player Utah has ever produced, and he is also one of the best all around athletes. After four years of Utah athletics, he will forsake Utah for Pennsylvania, where he will show the easters that Utah football is not so far below the standard.

Brinton Find of Year.

In track the old stars have again played the prominent part with one exception. This is Sam Brinton, the speedy Cottonwood lad, who is the find of the year. Moore, Bennion, Adams, have also vied on the remarkable this season. Moore has run better than he ever did and he would have been good for his first years here he got seconds, if it had not been for the young phenom, Brinton. Bennion has been throwing the hammer above the state record time after time this year and Adams has done exceptional work in the vault and jump. Most of the track men will be in the school next year. Moore, Bennion and Pitt being the only ones who have represented the school four years.

CADDIES HAVE HANDICAP

D. Lenzi Covers Course in Smallest Number of Strokes and Wins.

The caddies of the Country club held a handicap match on the links yesterday, nine holes. D. Lenzi, with a handicap of one, was low man, and won the contest. The entries and their scores were:

Caddy	Score	Handicap
D. Lenzi	55	1
L. Yountdale	56	2
R. Freeman	57	3
P. Spars	58	4
A. Cox	59	5
O. Carlson	60	6
L. Bywater	61	7
Y. Olson	62	8
E. Clark	63	9
B. Lindberg	64	10
O. Cochran	65	11
A. Wilkerson	66	12
W. Betty	67	13
E. Sperry	68	14

BOUNTIFUL; 9; STREVELLS, 0.

The Bountiful baseball team defeated the Strevel Hardware team yesterday by a score of 9 to 0 at Bountiful. The batteries were Fingree and Dean for Strevel and Grant and Mann for Bountiful.

Manager Mann of the Bountiful team, whose residence is Woods Cross, says his team is now in fighting shape, and he would like to meet any teams in the state, barring none.

AUTO RECORD BROKEN.

Denver, June 1.—In the automobile races at Overland park this afternoon the world's record for fifty miles, open to stock gasoline cars, was broken by E. L. Mathewson, driving a 40-horse-power car. Time, 55:48 3-5.

BASBALL YARNS BY FULLERTON

Tells of Some Great Catches That Have Been Made in National Game.

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON.

Great catches, it appears, are more common than one would think. A short time ago I wrote about a few catches which I thought were the greatest ever made, and immediately almost every fan in town broke loose and informed me that, while they might have been good catches, they weren't fancy catches compared with ones they had seen.

Perhaps the strongest one was related by "Young Tom" Foley. He isn't so awfully young at that, but still he must be "Young Tom," because his father is "Tom," the veteran billiardist and the organizer of the first Chicago baseball club.

"Young Tom's" yarn was about Billy George. George was playing on the Minneapolis team one spring, and when the season opened, the upper Mississippi was in flood and backwater was almost everywhere. Billy was playing center, and behind him, and between him and the center field fence, was a sluggish flood of water, six feet deep and fifteen feet across, and the fence itself stood on a little island.

Along in the sixth inning, with a man on second, and the game close, one of the visiting players drew a long line fly out over Billy's head. The ball was ticked for the fence, and it seemed sure to clear the little creek. Billy, however, never hesitated. He raced back, took a running dive, four strokes, and, crossing the water swimming at top speed, he rose up, standing almost to his waist in the creek and captured the fly.

The runner on second had trotted on around home, and was doubled easily. "Young Tom" tells that with his bare face.

Great Catch by Gross.

Here is one, however, which is vouched for by two old ball players who saw it come off, and is admitted to be true by the victim of the catch, who is big Em Gross, once the star catcher of the National league, and perhaps the heaviest hitting catcher that ever donned a glove.

Em was a great catcher, a wonderful thrower, and a grand hitter—but he had his weakness, and that was in catching foul flies. Some facetious writer in those days remarked that Em couldn't see the high ones in daytime.

He tried for everything in sight, ran circles around the ball, and sometimes seared it, but he never felt at ease when one of those tall twisting fouls went up.

He was catching in Providence one day when a Philadelphia batter poked up a fly that looked 500 feet high. There was a wind blowing and the ball began to twist around in circles, with Em doing a merry go rounder under it. Finally, seeing that it was escaping, he made a desperate effort to turn quickly and fell flat on his back. To his amazement he discovered that, for perhaps the first time in his career, he was under the ball which was descending like a shot straight toward his nose.

Instinctively he threw up his feet and hands to protect his face. The ball struck the sole of his shoe, bounced up into the air, and, as it fell again, Em reached out and caught it.

And the next morning's Providence paper had the nerve to say he did it on purpose.

Manning Coaching Youngsters.

Jimmy Manning, who was "swapped" out of baseball after becoming a prominent magazine, made one of the greatest catches ever made, but it was in morning practice after he owned the Kansas City club, and only a few saw it. Those who did never will forget, and if it had been made in a game Manning would have been a hero forever.

He was out coaching his young players that spring, and put on a uniform to show them how he used to do it. He was out in the field with a few youngsters, who were batting fungoes, hit a long fly out over his head.

The grounds were low, and the center field ended at a stone wall, inside of which ran a cinder path, which was separated from the field by a low wooden railing. Manning was sprinting outward, his eyes on the ball, when his shins cracked against the fence, and he turned a complete somersault and landed, stunned and hurt, flat on his back, with his feet to the stone wall and his head toward the field. The players, fearing he was badly hurt, were starting to run across to him when suddenly he shot up his hands and grabbed the ball, as it was flying over him.

When Sadie Went Wrong.

Amorpus of nothing at all, as Comiskey remarked when he started to answer one of San Johnson's arguments, I want to tell a story about Sadie Houch, who, as the old timers will recall, was a sweet little second baseman that ever wore spikes.

Sadie is in Chicago now, working up on the north side, and occasionally he goes shopping and buys \$5 worth of chances on a horse to win. It happened that a week ago he was starting to run Sadie H. entered at Oakland, and naturally Sadie Houch thought his namesake was worth a small bet. So he invested \$4.00 and Sadie H. was beaten.

Two days later Sadie Houch won \$5 more in his namesake to win, and he ran second, at odds of 8 to 1.

The third time out that week the horse was in a higher class field, and the under-takers were watering 10 to 1 that he could turn the trick. So the veteran baseman kept off—and Sadie H. romped home an easy winner.

PHONY WORK WILL OUT

University of Chicago Runs in Ring—Entire Team Suspended.

Chicago, June 1.—It was announced at the University of Chicago today that the university baseball team had been suspended from all participation in intercollegiate baseball, because of the fact that Coach Dickinson had been dismissed.

The charge is made by the athletic board that Chicago, in the game with the University of Minnesota yesterday, which was won by the latter team, played one man in center field and another man in left field throughout the game. The trick was not discovered by Minnesota. When the matter was called to the attention of the board, the result was that the team was summarily disbanded today.

GAME AT WALKER'S TODAY.

This afternoon the Ogden and Salt Lake teams line up for the first time this season at Walker's field. Glimin says he has a young pitcher from the coast, whom he will spring for the first time today, and that he will show something. The game is called for 3 p. m.

YALE WINS AT TENNIS.

New Haven, Conn., June 1.—Yale defeated Princeton in the annual tennis match, won by the counts of the seven club today, taking five matches in singles and both in doubles.

GREAT FIGHT FOR FIRST PLACE

Pennsylvania's Five Star Athletes Win Over Michigan's Seven.

Boston, June 1.—Five star athletes from the University of Pennsylvania won the intercollegiate championship in the Harvard stadium today in what proved to be a series of wonderful athletic performances. New intercollegiate figures were written in six of the thirteen events, and one more record would have gone down, that of the high hurdles, had not the officials decided that the runners were too much favored by the wind.

Pennsylvania was given a splendid fight for first place by seven men from the University of Michigan, winning by only four points. The Pennsylvanians scored 32 to 28 for Michigan. Yale was third, with 23 points, and Cornell fourth, with 15 points; Princeton had 10, Syracuse 8, and Harvard 7.

Many Records Broken.

Intercollegiate records were broken in the mile, the quarter mile, two miles, high jump and pole vault. Garrels of Michigan ran the high hurdles in 15 1/2 seconds, but Krazel's record of 12 1/2 seconds will remain the intercollegiate figure. Several of the other events were almost up to new marks. The 100-yard dash ran in 19 seconds, and the half-mile in 1:37 1/2.

Captain Garrels of Michigan led the field in 13 out of the 25 points for the westerners. Garrels won both hurdle events from such fast men as Shaw of Dartmouth and Hubbard of Amherst, and also showed his strength in the shot put by setting second place over Stephenson of Harvard. Haskins of Pennsylvania won the mile and the half-mile and Carl-mell of Pennsylvania won both the dashes. Haskins' victory in the half-mile run decided the meet for Pennsylvania.

The Results.

100-yard dash—Won by Cartmell, Pennsylvania; second, Rulon Miller, Princeton; third, Gamble, Princeton; fourth, Butler, Yale. Time—19 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Cartmell, Pennsylvania; second, Stevens, Yale; third, Whitman, Pennsylvania; fourth, Lockwood, Harvard. Time—2:43 seconds.

440-yard run—Won by Taylor, Pennsylvania; second, Coburn, Yale; third, Rogers, Cornell. Time—4:45 seconds. This broke the intercollegiate record of 4:49, held by Taylor.

880-yard run—Won by Haskins, Pennsylvania; second, Townsend, Cornell; third, French, Cornell; fourth, Baker, Swarthmore. Time—1:54 1/2.

1 mile run—Won by Haskins, Pennsylvania; second, Cole, Michigan; third, Lewis, Cornell. Time—4:29 1/2. This broke the record of 4:23 1/2, made by Orton of Pennsylvania.

Two-mile run—Won by Rowe, Michigan; second, Magoffin, Cornell; third, Dull, Michigan; fourth, Elsie, Princeton. Time—12:45 1/2. This broke the former record of 12:40, held by Schutt of Cornell.

120-yard hurdles—Won by Garrels, Michigan; second, Shaw, Dartmouth; third, Armstrong, Princeton; fourth, Hubbard, Amherst. Time—1:15. Breaks record, but will not be counted because of favoring wind.

220-yard hurdles—Won by Garrels, Michigan; second, Hubbard, Amherst; third, Shaw, Dartmouth; fourth, Armstrong, Princeton. Time—2:20 1/2.

Broad jump—Won by Knox, Yale, distance 22 feet 10 inches; second, Heath, Michigan, 21 feet 1 inch; fourth, Perce, Johns Hopkins, 21 feet 8 inches.

High jump—Won by Moffat, Pennsylvania; second, Allen, Syracuse, 5 feet 2 1/2 inches; third, Horrax, Williams, 5 feet 1 1/2 inches; fourth, the Somers and Harwood, Harvard, 5 feet 1 1/2 inches. Previous record 5 feet 2 inches, held by Winsor, Pennsylvania.

Pole vault—Won by Yale, 11 feet 11 1/2 inches; second, Allen, Syracuse, 11 feet 8 inches; third, Campbell and Gilbert, tied, 11 feet 4 inches.

Hammer throw—Won by Horra, Syracuse, 150 feet 1 1/2 inches; second, Kersburg, Harvard, 149 feet 6 1/2 inches; third, Lewis, Cornell, 144 feet 2 1/2 inches; fourth, Folwell, Pennsylvania, 138 feet 8 inches.

Shot put—Won by Kerrier, Swarthmore, distance 46 feet 3 1/2 inches; second, Garrels, Michigan, 45 feet 2 inches; third, Stephenson, Harvard, 44 feet 5 1/2 inches; fourth, White, Cornell, 44 feet 3 1/2 inches.

USE MINE TO WIN PENNANT

Webb City Ball Park to Be Worked and Proceeds Used to Buy Players.

Joplin, Mo., June 1.—The Webb City baseball park, used by the Western association, is to be worked to advantage. The tract is quite large and a drill hole recently sunk in one corner showed a bed deposit of ore at a depth of 100 feet.

An arrangement has been made for the development of the land by lessees, and the work is to begin at once on the sinking of a shaft. The management of the park is confident that the ore product of the ground will pay any possible deficit in the business of the baseball team, and it is proposed to use the funds so secured in securing for Webb City a pennant-winning aggregation next year, if the mine cannot be developed in time to do this year.

CHECKERS

Checkerboard as Numbered by Printers.

Game No. 269. Irregular. Played across board between L. H. Davis and Alvin B. Smith. Mr. Davis moved first.

11-15 22-20 14-9 12-9
22-18 7-11 14-9 8-12
8-11 17-13 5-14 9-5
26-23 10-15 30-26 10-14
4-8 20-10 21-20 2-1
21-17 A 6-15 28-24 14-17
9-14 B 26-25 30-23 1-5
22-21 27-2 27-2 15-18
15-18 21-17 7-10 6-10
22-15 14-21 2-6 18-22
11-18 23-14 12-16 17-21

A. An outlandish move, which evi-

The Equity Investment Co., Inc.

ALEX. A. ROBERTSON, Mgr.
Successor to Homer & Robertson
219 South Main St.

REAL ESTATE LOANS INSURANCE

We have just opened the most modern, up-to-date and centrally located "dirt store" in town, and for the purpose of celebrating are going to have a bargain counter sale, as it were. Just think of it—lots on Thirteenth East St. at \$260 per rod, or less than \$15 per foot. You cannot buy large tracts in the same locality at less than \$300 per rod, and we doubt if any can be had at that price. There will be a street car on this street in the next few months—it is down to Third South now—then these lots will be worth \$1,250 to \$1,500 each. The price we are putting on them cannot be equaled in the location. Don't study too long or you will regret it. An abstract of title furnished with each lot.

Sixth South Street	West Front					
	41 1-4x165 Feet. \$900.	41 1-4x165 Feet. \$650.	41 1-4x165 Feet. \$650.	41 1-4x165 Feet. \$650.	41 1-4x165 Feet. \$650.	41 1-4x165 Feet. \$650.
Thirteenth East Street						

The Equity Investment Co., Incorporated
219 South Main St. Both Phones 4410

dently jarred Mr. Davis, and he threw away his positional advantage this move would give by replying 9-14 instead of 9-12.

B. 9-13 better. C. This was a bad break, allowing white to get the "shot" with the resultant winning position. Mr. Davis certainly lost his head in this game.

L. H. Davis and the writer have agreed to play a friendly match of ten games to decide their relative superiority and incidentally as to which player will pay for the other one's summer headgear. The game will be published in the Herald.

Game No. 330. Double corner. Played across board between the writer and A. G. Allen, both of this city. Mr. Allen moved first.

11-15 12-16 5-14 1-5
22-18 22-28 24-19 24-19
6-9 B 24-19 15-24 32-23 12-16 F
22-22 15-24 27-20 4-8 20-21 Drawn.
12-16 C 25-19 5-14 30-16
22-17 9-14 30-16 12-19
10-15 22-25 8-11 22-16
17-10 2-7 26-22 8-12 7-20
15-22 22-22 11-15 16-11
26-17 1-10 14-17 14-18
24-1 22-18 D 12-18 E 14-14

A. Double corner. B. Denny. C. Souter. D. 15-9 better. E. A well-played game.

Game No. 371. Single corner. Same players as above. The writer moved first.

11-15 12-16 5-14 1-5
22-18 22-28 24-19 24-19
15-22 16-19 8-11 11-16
25-13 23-16 23-19 20-11
22-22 15-24 27-20 4-8 20-21
8-11 15-19 14-17 14-18
19-10 24-15 22-24 24-19
10-15 9-14 30-16 12-19
22-22 23-19 26-22 2-18 2-6
25-22 18-9 16-12 18-15
28-21 11-15 11-16 7-5
24-20 32-27 21-14 The writ-
er won.

A. The "goose walk." This is a sample of what happens "every once in a while" when a natural player runs into one who is "booky."

Game No. 372. Old fourteenth. Same players as above. Mr. Allen moved first.

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22-18 22-28 24-19 24-19
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A. The position came up once before, and Mr. Allen went 9-12; he is wise now.

B. As we were playing this game I made a notation that this move loses. I have not analyzed the game since playing it to see whether there is a draw after this or not. Mr. Allen's end playing was not as good as it might have been. The game consumed nearly an hour to play, and this kind of playing is very hard on one's nerves. We predict that with study of the game Mr. Allen will be a dangerous opponent at cross-board play.

BIG MINING DEAL.

Denver, Colo., June 1.—By a deal closed in this city today, the Japan group of mines near Telluride in Colorado was transferred to the Consolidated Mines Selection company, Limited, of London, England, the consideration being \$1,000,000.

Pandora Cigar

A clear Havana Cuban hand-made—will suit the critical smoker. Try one and be convinced. At all cigar stands.

RIEGER & LINDLEY,
"The Whisky Merchants,"
Distributors.

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Ford Auto Co. of Utah
142 Main Street, Salt Lake. Both phones 468.

GALLANT SEA DOG RETIRES

Rear Admiral Joseph B. Coghlan Leaves the Navy and the Service He Loved So Well.